

Daily Universe

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Becky Gardner/Daily Universe

WOMEN AROUND THE WORLD: Heightened interest in world affairs is one reason why over a million American students register for foreign languages in 1995.

Foreign languages popular with students

Language trends in colleges show Chinese, Arabic growing

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Chinese and Arabic are the fastest-growing foreign languages on college campuses, while more students are saying "nyet," "nein" and "non" to Russian, German and French, a study said.

Chinese enrollment rose by 36 percent and Arabic by 28 percent between 1990 and 1995, according to a survey by the Modern Language Association of America released Wednesday.

Spanish remains the No. 1 studied language at the 2,700 two- and four-year colleges that responded to the association's survey. French and German kept their second- and third-place rankings. Japanese eclipsed Italian for fourth place. Overall enrollment in foreign languages dropped nearly 4 percent during the period.

Douglas Black, 24, a Georgetown University student from Binghamton, N.Y., said heightened interest in the Middle East is luring more students to Arabic.

"We do two hours of Arabic every morning Monday through Friday," said Black, who is studying for a master's degree in Arabic studies. "You have to understand the language because the thought process is embedded in the language. Translation can only do so much."

Interest in Chinese plunged after the 1989 crackdown on pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, said Wendy Larson, chairman of the University of Oregon's Department of East Asian Languages and Literature.

Since then, Chinese has reassessed itself, partly because students seeking jobs know Chinese is spoken not only in China, but Taiwan, Hong Kong and Singapore — some of the fastest-growing economic markets in the world.

Spanish, French still tops at Y

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Universe Staff Writer

A survey says there is a national drop in enrollment in Russian, German and French college classes. BYU doesn't follow the national trend.

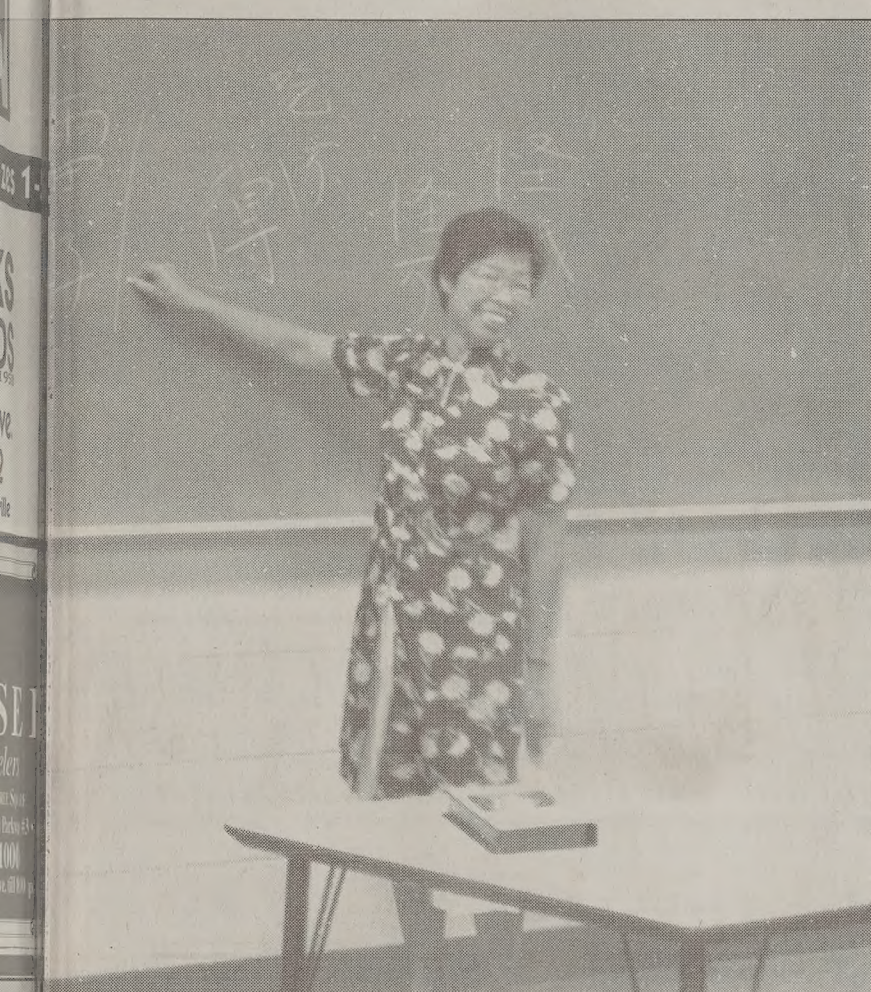
According to Institutional Studies, Spanish and French are the top two foreign languages at BYU.

Van C. Gessel, chair of Asian and Near Eastern Languages, said the increase in foreign language enrollment at BYU is because of the missionary program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

When the missions in Japan dropped from 10 to eight, so did enrollment in Japanese classes. As missions continued to open in Russia, Germanic and Slavic Languages had to go to administration for help with all the students who wanted to take Russian. Returned missionaries from the LDS Church help BYU fill its 66 language classes.

"Of the student body, 72 percent of the men and 10 percent of the women have done missions for the LDS Church, and some 50 percent of these missions were spent in non-English speaking countries," said Geoffrey Kingscott in an article for "Language International" in 1992.

Russian classes have been bigger than the department would like since the opening of more missions in Russia, said David Hart, associate chair of Germanic and Slavic

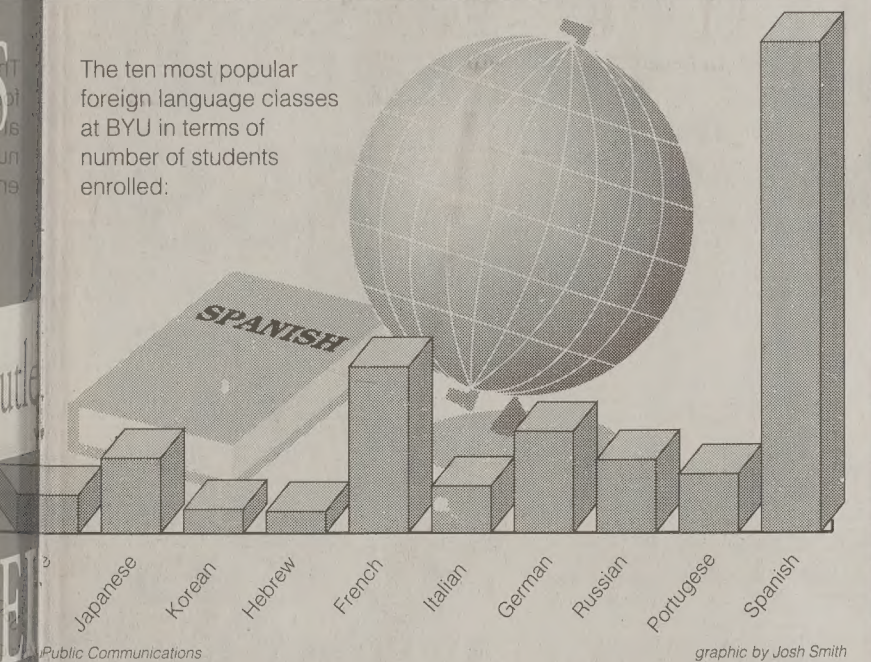


Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

ENRICH: Chinese has become one of the fastest-growing foreign languages on college campuses across the nation. At BYU, Chinese class enrollment is not as great as Japanese class enrollment due to the church's limited efforts in mainland China.

Foreign language class enrollment

The ten most popular foreign language classes at BYU in terms of number of students enrolled:



Cannon's 446 points against Orton draw national attention

By MERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Congressional District race has drawn national attention as the incumbent begins to fight against a Republican challenger.

Points of interest: The Cannon proposition of 446 differing votes is the main factor that has finally made Orton come out and defend himself, she said.

Orton said that he has at least 446 examples of instances where he has forgotten his party trend and voted for his conscience and constituency. These 446 votes will continue to be a focus for this year's race, Ducos said.

According to the Political Science Campaign Guide, Utah County is a Republican stronghold with 61 percent voting for Bush in 1992. Republicans outnumber Democrats by a ratio of greater than 3-to-1 in the district.

Research conducted by the Political Science Department said that Orton's

interesting is that Orton is a three-time Democrat incumbent running in a predominantly Republican area. In the past, sources say he hasn't had a really strong Republican opponent, and that is why he has managed to win," Ducos said.

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Research conducted by the Political Science Department said that Orton's

victories in the past have been aided by his opponent's negative campaigning and inexperience.

Orton, an attorney, has tried to establish himself as a politician above partisanship and has said that Cannon is using gross misrepresentations and clear inconsistencies of Orton's voting record in his media attacks.

Because of the number of allegations from Cannon, Orton has formed a "Truth Squad" to allegedly put the record straight and show Utahns his true voting record. He has recently called his opponent a "Loose Cannon that continues to misfire" with his allegations.

When asked about Cannon's future plans, Mike Mower, his campaign manager, said he plans to air television commercials featuring the former president of the United States, George Bush, and will march in the BYU Homecoming Parade on Saturday with Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Utah.

According to campaign advisers for

both candidates, there are 10 debates that will occur between the two candidates. The first debate will occur Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo City Council Chambers located at 351 W. Center St.

KBYU will also conduct a debate featuring Orton and Cannon to be held Oct. 21 at 9 p.m. BYU students are encouraged to participate in the debate and propose questions to be answered by the candidates.

"Students need to write down a question that they want to be answered at the debates. The questions need to be submitted to the Political Science Department and directed to the attention of David Magleby," Ducos said.

"Questions can also be e-mailed or faxed to the department. Students need to make sure that their name and phone number is printed with the question," she said.

The Political Science Department has also created a webpage that has a campaign guide online.

The address is <http://www.byu.edu/election/guide.html>.

THURSDAY ON CAMPUS

Elizabeth Hansen will speak about "A High and Glorious Place: Discussing Eliza R. Snow" at noon in 368 Wilkinson Center as part of the Women's Studies Colloquium, sponsored by the Women's Research Institute.

Harvey Rosen, professor of economics and department chair at Princeton University, will give a student lecture titled "The Marriage Tax" at 11 a.m. in 130 Tanner Building sponsored by the Department of Economics.

Al Aqsa Mosque prayer hall plan angers Israelis

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Muslim authorities have angered Israelis with plans for a new underground prayer hall at the Al Aqsa Mosque, just a few hundred feet from the Israeli tourist tunnel project that set off rioting last month.

Hassan Tahboub, the Palestinian minister of religious affairs, said Wednesday the hall would open in two days once floor tile has been laid — in time for weekly prayer services Friday.

The announcement comes as Israelis and Palestinians try to reconstruct a peace shattered after Israel opened a new entrance to the tunnel at the base of the complex. The riots and clashes last month killed 78 people.

Tahboub refused to comment on the timing, saying only that the hall was not Israel's "responsibility or property."

The new Muslim prayer hall, which the Palestinians have named Marwani Mosque, is in a nearly 2,000-year-old chamber beneath the Al Aqsa Mosque known as Solomon's Stables. It was built in the time of King Herod as part of underground support structures for an expansion of the Temple Mount.

Islamic tradition says the site was visited by the prophet Mohammed and the chamber was used as a Muslim prayer hall as early as the eighth century.

Christian tradition says Jesus' feet were ritually washed on what is known as the "cradle" stone, and a chapel marks the site. Christian Crusaders converted the structure into stables for their horses.

Gideon Avny, chief archaeologist for Jerusalem, said in a report to the Antiquities Authority that recent Palestinian renovations have caused "irreversible damage" to the site. He said 15-foot-high columns in the chamber were damaged by drilling holes for electrical cables and lamps.

"They caused a certain amount of damage to the ancient columns by the installation of the lighting systems, light bulbs and electric lines," Avny said.

Palestinians denied the Israeli claims. "There is no serious damage. It's not true," said Issam Awad, chief engineer for renovations at the complex.

The Israeli complaints follow Muslim claims of damage to Islamic heritage buildings caused by Israel's opening of the new tunnel entrance last month. Islamic authorities say the digging there caused cracks in a half-dozen buildings.

Quick poll majority says Gore won VP debates

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Vice President Al Gore and Jack Kemp differed politely but pointedly over abortion and affirmative action Wednesday night in an energetic debate that offered sharply contrasting views of President Clinton's tenure in the White House.

Neither abortion nor affirmative action had come up in Sunday night's debate between Clinton and GOP nominee Bob Dole, but both issues generated spirited exchanges between the campaign understudies.

Although both Dole and Kemp are on record supporting a constitutional amendment outlawing abortion, Kemp said such a dramatic change was not in the cards.

"There is no consensus," Kemp said. "A constitutional amendment would not pass. We must use persuasion, not intimidation." That remark, while perhaps an accurate reflection of the country's political environment, was certain to alienate Christian conservative leaders who have been urging Dole and Kemp to draw sharper contrasts with Clinton and Gore on abortion and other social issues.

Affirmative action is another such issue, and Gore moved quickly to put Kemp on the defensive on that point.

The vice president noted that Kemp had criticized a California ballot initiative rolling back affirmative action programs but later fell in line with Dole's support for it after joining the GOP ticket. Gore said he wished Kemp had convinced Dole to change his position instead.

"With all due respect, I do not believe Abraham Lincoln would have adopted Bob Dole's position to end all affirmative action," Gore said.

Kemp and Gore faced off in St. Petersburg's bayfront Mahaffey Theater. Reform Party vice presidential nominee Pat Choate was excluded, on grounds he and Ross Perot did not have a realistic chance to win the election.

The debate was carried by three major broadcast networks. But there was competition on Fox, which carried the first game of the National League Championship series.

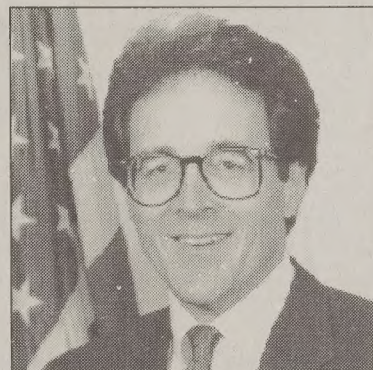
For activists in both parties, the evening had an inescapable subplot. Gore, 48, is all but certain to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in four years. And if Dole loses to Clinton, the 61-year-old Kemp would be considered the top early prospect for the next Republican nomination.

In a quick poll conducted by ABC, 50 percent said Gore won the showdown, 27 percent viewed Kemp as the winner and 21 percent called it a draw.

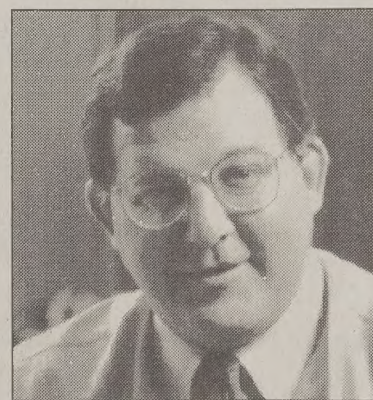
The two candidates were determined to keep the focus on their bosses, Clinton and Dole. "This economy is overtaxed, over-regulated," Kemp said in making the case for Dole's plan to cut taxes 15 percent across the board. Kemp said the economy was growing a feeble 2.5 percent a year under Clinton. "Bob Dole and I believe we can do a lot better."



AL GORE



BILL ORTON



CHRIS CANNON

Temple dedication to be broadcast to stake centers for first time. See page 6

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Salt Lake Democrats demand resignation of county attorney

By JERRY M. GOWEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake County Democratic Party called for the resignation of Salt Lake County Attorney Douglas Short at a news conference held Wednesday at the Salt Lake Convention Center.

John Hatch, chair of the Salt Lake County Party, said the news conference was held Wednesday to inform the public of the problems that have existed ever since Short took office.

"The resignation of the County Attorney's Office is a disgrace," Hatch said. "Short is single-handedly grinding the County to a halt, and it is costing taxpayers thousands of dollars." Hatch said. "The Republican Party has a responsibility to solve this crisis. The Salt Lake County do not deserve two more years of Short. He should resign."

In a press release issued by the Salt Lake County Democratic Party, officials are also asking for a referendum to change the Utah statutes creating the office of the County Attorney so that all criminal and civil investigations be conducted by the District Attorney, not the County Attorney.

"It is a disgrace that Short was not qualified to be County Attorney," Hatch said. "He never managed a law office prior to being County Attorney. He simply did not have the management experience necessary to run a law office of two hundred attorneys."

Hatch said that Short did not have the experience as a County Attorney that just a couple of months ago when he was before the Utah State Supreme Court — one of the most significant legal cases for Salt Lake County — Short's first appearance as an attorney before the court.

Hatch said problems in the County Attorney's office

began when Short was elected. He said the best solution to the problem would be for Short to move on and find another job.

"He was elected two years ago. Almost immediately problems occurred, but they got more exaggerated, and they became worse. Doug Short was holding up ordinances that dealt with important issues," Hatch said. "They would sit and sit and sit on his desk, and he would say that he didn't have time to deal with them. Months and months later it would finally become law, and people would wonder why it took so long."

Short responded to the call for his resignation by saying the problem was a political one, not caused through any wrongdoing of his own.

"Our workload has increased by about 33 percent since we took office. The time that our attorneys have spent working has also increased by that much. They won't give us any more attorneys to work," Short said.

He said that his office is being hampered with unusual matters from other county officials that are illegal and cannot be fixed by normal means.

"They're trying to do strange things that aren't legal the way they propose them. Everything else is moving along with normal speed. They don't like the fact that we won't cut deals with their friends," Short said.

He also said other problems have occurred because of secret deals made with land developers.

When asked about the possible future results of this demand for resignation, Hatch said the future is in the hands of the Republican Party.

"If it just remains the Democratic Party calling for his resignation, I don't think he will heed the call. If there is enough upcry about this, something could happen. I think the public is upset, but if it's us alone, the result will be unfortunate," Hatch said.

Short said that he will not resign and does not feel he should.

Build military power subject of annual survey

Associated Press

The United States has the strongest military power in the world, despite military cuts in Russia's military capabilities, according to a new survey by the Rand Institute for Strategic Studies.

The survey, released Wednesday in its annual report, found that the Russian military spending has declined about 45 percent to \$10 billion, the institute said. The survey also noted economic difficulties and a decline in military superpower status as the United States continues to spend on military forces than any other country in the world.

The survey is making a great contribution to the world stage in certain areas, including naval power and the Middle East, the institute's director, Rose Gottemoeller, said at a news conference.

The survey reported no new military trends following the election of Boris Yeltsin to a second term in July. But it concluded, however, that the Russian armed forces are set to continue.

The survey said the possible theft of nuclear weapons remains "a very grave threat." The theft of conventional weapons is an even greater threat. The survey also said that weapons are being stolen from military depots by poorly trained soldiers who sell them to local markets as well as abroad, especially in Afghanistan, she said.

The United States is pushing ahead to secure the capability to prevent major regional conflicts at the expense of improving its ability

to rapidly deploy forces outside the country, the institute said.

It said major military developments of the past year included deploying NATO-led peacekeeping troops to Bosnia and a renewed U.S. commitment to military alliances in the Asia-Pacific region with Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

Washington also showed a commitment to Taiwan by deploying carriers when tensions with China heightened before Taiwan's presidential election in March, it said.

"In the Middle East and the gulf, military threats to peace remain, further complicated by increasing terrorism," the report said. "In Africa, ethnic conflict and banditry continue to claim many hundreds of lives."

John Chipman, the institute's director, said the greatest threat of conflict in the coming year was in the Middle East, "unless there is some appreciable forward movement in the ... peace process."

The Middle East also remains the largest global arms market, even though defense spending in the region fell by 3 percent in 1995, the institute said.

Arms sales are now averaging about \$30 billion annually worldwide, the survey said.

"The U.S. has become the dominant supplier, taking over half the market and exporting arms worth over \$15 billion each year since 1992," the institute said.

Five other countries — France, Russia, Britain, Germany and China — export over \$1 billion in arms annually and, along with the United States, account for 80 percent to 90 percent by value of the international arms trade, it said.

Layton man sentenced in rape video case

Associated Press

FARMINGTON — A judge declined to view a videotape of a Layton man having sex with an 11-year-old girl, then sentenced him to a lighter term than prosecutors sought.

Lee H. Allen, a 43-year-old unemployed maintenance worker, faced a maximum sentence of two life terms in prison after pleading guilty to two counts of rape and sodomy of a child.

The charges stemmed from an incident in June when Allen videotaped himself in various sex acts with the girl.

Second District Judge Jon M. Memmott on Tuesday sentenced Allen to prison for 10 years to life on each count, but allowed both terms to run concurrently. Allen also must pay restitution to cover counseling costs for the girl.

On Oct. 1, Davis County prosecutors asked Memmott to view the tape before sentencing. But prosecutor Steven Major, who wanted Allen to serve the two terms consecutively, said the judge never requested the video from the prosecutor's office.

Allen's attorney, Glen Cella, said prosecutors only wanted to emotionally inflame Memmott in order to get a more severe sentence.

Major conceded the point, saying he wanted Memmott to see the crime so he could better understand its severity.

In passing sentence, Memmott suggested Allen serve 10 years in prison before becoming eligible for parole and only after he shows progress in treatment and is not considered a danger to children.

Environmental grant awarded to UVSC

By WHITNEY A. SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will award Utah Valley State College a \$4,978 grant in an effort to promote new environmental career awareness in environmental technology.

This grant is one of 17 awards used to promote the development of a program that will educate high school students about how they can make a difference in their communities. UVSC's project will begin this summer and will focus on educating 15 selected high school students, representative members of the Ute Tribe.

CeCe Forget, a spokeswoman for the EPA's office of external affairs said this project, proposed early in the year by UVSC's Department of Environmental Technology, will be an excellent opportunity for the students to better understand and preserve the world.

The program's objective will be to give the students a crash course in environmental issues and controls, said James Callison, chairman of the Department of Environmental Technology at UVSC, who is heading this summer's project.

"We will cover air and water pollution issues as well as some ecology and microbiology topics," Callison said.

According to Callison, this project will last one to two weeks, and the students will be expected to attend 45 hours of class as well as a variety of field trips.

"We will be taking the students to a water treatment plant, a solid waste treatment center, Utah Lake and, hopefully, Geneva Steel," Callison said.

Students will be selected by guidance counselors and teachers throughout Utah on the basis of their grades, motivation and interest in environmental issues.

Other Utah recipients of the grant include Utah State University, the University of Utah and the Utah Society of Environmental Educators.

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Universe

Opinion

Y given respect, appreciation during Homecoming activities

It's that time of year again, when the crisp fall air mingles with excited students and alumni as they participate in festivities of the annual Homecoming celebration.

As alumni return to the hallowed grounds of the BYU of their past, they will find it greatly altered. But the spirit of the Y is still alive — even if the Wilkinson Center and Eyring Science Building appear not to be.

Looking at the alumni we have chosen to honor for their service and contributions to the world, reminds us of all the good that can be accomplished if one uses the tools that a fine education — such as a BYU education — can offer.

As the Capital Campaign continues, we are also reminded of the great things the university has done with their funds over the 100 years of its existence. We are encouraged to contribute now, for the funding of future educations, the giving of scholarships, and the overall improvement of this already fine university.

Over 60 years ago, students paid 50 cents to get into the Homecoming dance. This year the university has begun multi-million dollar projects that will improve the campus and the quality of services offered to students for years to come. These improvements are visions of the future, and when we return to BYU as alumni we will see and enjoy the fruits of today's construction labors.

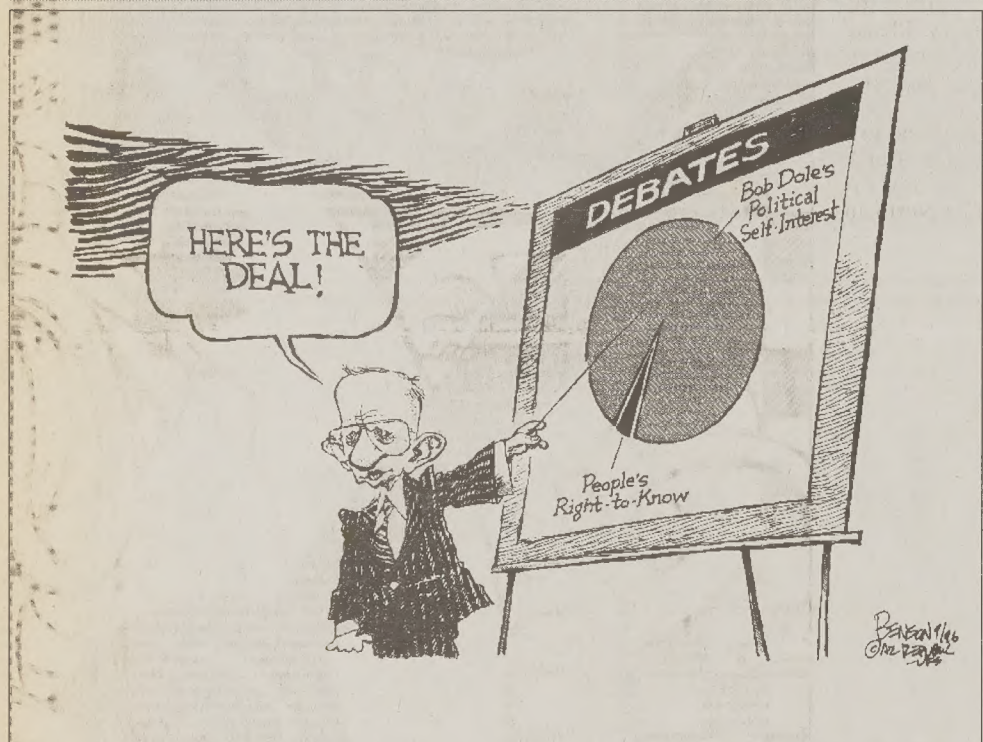
Homecoming reminds us of how far we have come, and opens our eyes to just how far we can go as individuals and as a campus community.

The activities planned for Homecoming are not only entertaining, but uplifting and educational. The campus community — including students and faculty — should be eager to participate in and partake of the spirit associated with these events.

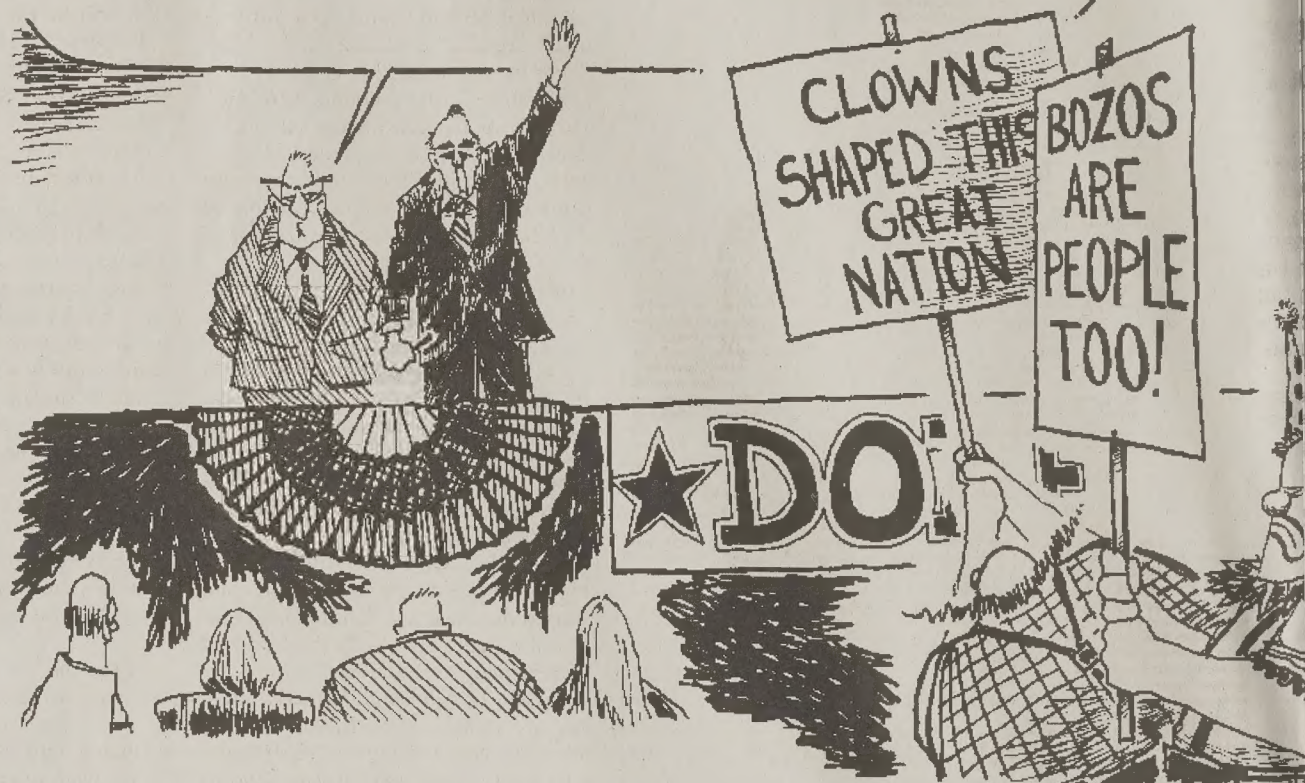
Students have the opportunity to meet with professionals from a variety of disciplines during Friday's Career Connections. All are invited to attend the lectures given by distinguished alumni being honored in their areas of expertise. The David O. McKay symposium today brings to life the teachings of this great educator and beloved prophet.

With the lights of the Y twinkling from a distance, homecoming can be a wonderful opportunity for us to reflect on our past and gaze into the future.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. The Daily Universe opinions do not necessarily represent those of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



IT SEEMS WE'VE LOST THE CLOWN VOTE, MR. DOLE



Opinions Around the World

Clinton debate winner?

Oct. 8 — The Sydney (Australia) Morning Herald on the Clinton-Dole debate:

The president cannot afford to make a mistake and the challenger has to make an overwhelming case for himself during United States presidential debates. A faultless President Clinton was the clear winner of the debate — and, therefore, an even firmer favorite to win the election. ... The format and the occasion suited the "Slick Willie" style of President Clinton. He was emollient, sanctimonious, informed, considerate and, occasionally, wry. Although he talked repeatedly about building bridges into the 21st Century (the mantra of his election campaign), his message was actually a comforting one for the American voters. He made it clear that his second term would repeat the same artful politicking, compromises and backdowns that have marked his first term as president. ...

(Bob) Dole's doleful manner, his very name, in fact, does not play well with the American obsession with the pursuit of instant happiness. The civility of the debate presentation, too, told against him. ... Dole could not raise the real issue against President Clinton — his character weakness. He skirted around the issue, hinted at it from time to time, giving the impression that he and not President Clinton was the shifty politician.

U.S. president apathy

Oct. 8 — Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Frankfurt, Germany, on the Clinton-Dole debate:

Perhaps President Clinton is not the greatest foreign policy-maker of all times. But the majority of voters seem totally satisfied with his performance in this field. That makes it even more difficult for his Republican rival (Bob) Dole to win attention.

In the first ... television debate, the challenger was not able to shake the incumbent in this regard. What would Dole do differently than Clinton in foreign policy? This was as difficult for the Republican candidate to answer in the television debate as it was for the viewers.

As far as the European allies of the United States are concerned, there would be no grave difference if Clinton remains four more years in the White House or — against expectations — Dole moves in next January.

Expansion and NATO

Oct. 9 — Dagbladet, Oslo, Norway, on Russia-NATO:

Russia's new strong man, Alexander Lebed, has clearly allowed himself to be influenced by the friendly reception he received during his first foreign visit — apart from Afghanistan — at NATO's headquarters in Brussels. He now expresses himself in a very conciliatory way about plans to accept former Warsaw Pact countries as part of NATO. He emphasized that an expansion would not trigger hysteria in Russia, but just the same asked that it happen slowly and with Russia's understanding. The main demand from Russia is that a treaty be entered between Russia and NATO before an expansion takes place, something NATO's secretary general has rejected.

The key to an expansion plan is that NATO must be remodeled in pace with the expansion

and that Russia must be incorporated into a new security system that is Europe. That is possible if one takes to ... continuously inform the Russians what is happening.

Afghanistan threat

Oct. 8 — The Financial Times, Afghanistan:

Hysterical seems an apt description of (Alexander) Lebed's reaction to the seizure of Kabul by the Taliban movement. The Russian security officials are estimating that the Taliban could now have the heart of former Soviet central Asia. On the face of things, there is a threat. ... Latest reports suggest that without Russian prompting, the assorted rivals are pooling their efforts for the new regime's advances.

But western governments do not seriously share the concerns of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

Conspiracy theorists in Moscow say the Taliban could be a proxy for U.S. or strategic interests.

In reality, there can be no western involvement in destabilizing the southern part of the former Soviet Union.

To avoid misunderstanding, western governments should convey this message as possible to Russia and its neighbors. With a tough winter of negotiations with Russia over European security prospect, there is no need to complicate the difficulty by imaginary disagreement.

Column

Past should guide Isreal

By BRENT WOODSON — Universe Staff Writer

Sunday afternoon as President Hinckley emphasized the vitality of learning from the past so we could avoid making the same mistakes as our predecessors, I recalled a mail piece I recently received from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The heralding call of the letter was to "... remember and immortalize the six million Jews and millions of others who died in the Holocaust."

The letter continued with the description of a "people who in their darkest moments feared not so much their own deaths, but that they would be forgotten and that the meaning and relevance of their lives would be lost."

I found this plea from President Hinckley and the Holocaust victims very fitting with the present situation in Israel, the native homeland of these Holocaust victims, between the Israelis and the Palestinians.

Seventy-six Egyptian, Israeli and Palestinian lives were lost within the past two weeks, a volatile reaction over Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu's decision to open a second entrance to a tunnel winding along the Temple Mount near Jewish and Muslim holy shrines.

Netanyahu undoubtedly recalls the fatuous bloodshed of not only the Jewish Holocaust victims, but also of the thousands of others who have lost their lives over senseless bickering in a "holy" land. I am left to wonder though, has he learned from the mistakes of the past?

I remember a visit to a death camp in Dachau, Germany, where thousands of Jewish people lost their lives. I remember the foreboding feeling I had as I entered that camp, the stark silence that came over all who entered Dachau's gates.

The "spirit" of what had happened many years prior to my visit there lived on as a

stark reminder, lest we forget.

I left knowing that only by remembering this bitter reality, which many today try to say never happened, can humanity avert another occurrence of such an atrocity.

Netanyahu is currently walking a path that may lead to a tremendous loss of life among Israelis, Palestinians and Arabs. The past seems to have been an ineffective mentor though, for peace has yet to smile upon his troubled world.

Israel agreed three years ago in the Oslo agreement to withdraw from Hebron this last March. Nonetheless, Israel and the 450 Israelis still living there refuse to abide by the accord.

Netanyahu says the accord needs to be renegotiated; so, the strife continues.

Netanyahu says his concern is for the rights of the 450 Israeli lives still living in Hebron. What of the lives that will be lost in the interim of the renegeing of the Oslo agreement?

My hope is that these "holy" people, living in a "holy" land, will listen to the words of a holy prophet and learn from the mistakes of those who have come and gone before us.

My hope is that they will learn from the past's loss of life, whether in the Holocaust or on the West Bank, and not continue to add to it.

Moroni asked that rather than condemn our predecessors for their imperfections and mistakes, we should "give thanks unto God that he hath made manifest unto you our imperfections, that ye can learn to be more wise than we have been." (Mormon 9:31)

My hope is that Netanyahu, and those who are in a position to make a difference, "be more wise" and not let the "meaning and relevance" of the lives of those who have gone before go for nothing.

Fathers' needs not there

Dear Editor,

I won't argue on the issue of whether the men's restrooms need or even require a changing apparatus for small children, but I will argue about the source of such comments.

On October 8 in the Opinion section of the Daily Universe someone wrote commenting on the above issue. However, if my name recognition does not fail me, the writers byline denoted a person of the feminine gender. How can a woman comment on the facility needs of the men's restrooms.

How is it possible for a woman to comment on the exact needs or lack thereof available to men in their restroom. Granted, these facilities may be needed, but then again not. Not once have I, a male, seen or heard comment by those of my gender who do have small children with changing needs about an utter dearth of such facilities in our restroom.

"Tag-team parenting," as the author puts it, does not give women of any decent sort the faintest idea of what is or is not needed in men's restrooms, least of all what is actually going on in there.

Finally, the statement "the presence of baby changing areas in woman's rooms shows the university is stuck in a world of 20 year's ago, when mothers were the only ones meeting the physical needs of their infants," is a rather inflammatory statement. The opinion title leads one to conclude the opinion is aimed at gaining the attention of a need for fathers, when in fact the above statement shows the article to be a directed attack against an alleged "sexism", namely the only reason changing areas are not in the men's restroom is because the university sees it as a woman's responsibility.

Such ambiguity can be easily misconstrued and misrepresented. The newspaper has a duty to see the truth is reported fairly and accurately, even in regards to that of printed opinions. The Daily Universe far under-exceeds in this area. Too many articles and opinions in the past have been near sighted and one sided. There is no balance in this newspaper. Even the argument its a university newspaper, and hence an arena for journalists to practice their

trade and make mistakes, can not justify this lack in duty.

If I am wrong in my assumption that the writer is of the masculine gender than all of my criticisms except the last, I pleasantly withdraw.

Jonathan Campbell
Allen, Texas

Worthy excuse for absence?

Dear Editor,

A certain acquaintance of mine will have the opportunity to attend the Mount Timpanogos temple dedication. What a great opportunity this will be. For months my friend's home ward has focused on preparing for this blessed event.

Unfortunately my friends stake assigned time to attend the dedication interferes with one of her classes. Knowing this my friend went to their music teacher a couple of weeks in advance and asked him if he would excuse the absence and allow my friend to turn in the assigned homework early.

He responded by asking this shocking question. He said "Is it a want or is it a have to event?" The temple is the house of the Lord. The temple is essential for salvation, a music class at BYU is not!

He then told my friend that he probably wouldn't excuse the absence. One might think that the '#1 Religious School' in the nation would encourage its students to attend this sacred ceremony, not discourage them. What would Jesus say if he were the teacher in this situation.

Matthew Smith
Pleasant Grove

Homecoming invitation

Dear Editor,

After reading an article in the Daily Universe, I would just like to respond to myself. I don't know if I'll be able to explain my situation.

First of all, I was born with a low eye disease known as bilateral amblyopia, better known as "lazy eye." Bilateral amblyopia BOTH eyes. As a result, I basically cannot see, so I stayed very, very close to people during my early childhood. To most people, my story short, ever since then, I have been quite shy.

Putting that aside, shortly over a year ago, I returned from South America where I had been serving as a Missionary. I had almost remastered the English language and shows that I've been speaking Spanish for the last two years.

If the culture shock and sudden change from Missionary to College life was not enough, I am now faced with trying to figure out this social thing. Frankly, it's a lot more to handle. Now this doesn't mean I've been totally inert. I did play in the Chamber and Philharmonic Orchestras on Thursday (with a date), and it was a lot of fun. However, I still don't feel very confident in a Homecoming Dance setting.

Rebecca Tanner, wherever you are, please stand your situation. Please understand me. Other men, though definitely not in my situation, have their own worries and needs. Have patience, please, and we may be able to rise to the high standards some set for themselves.

So, Rebecca, do you want to go to Homecoming with me?

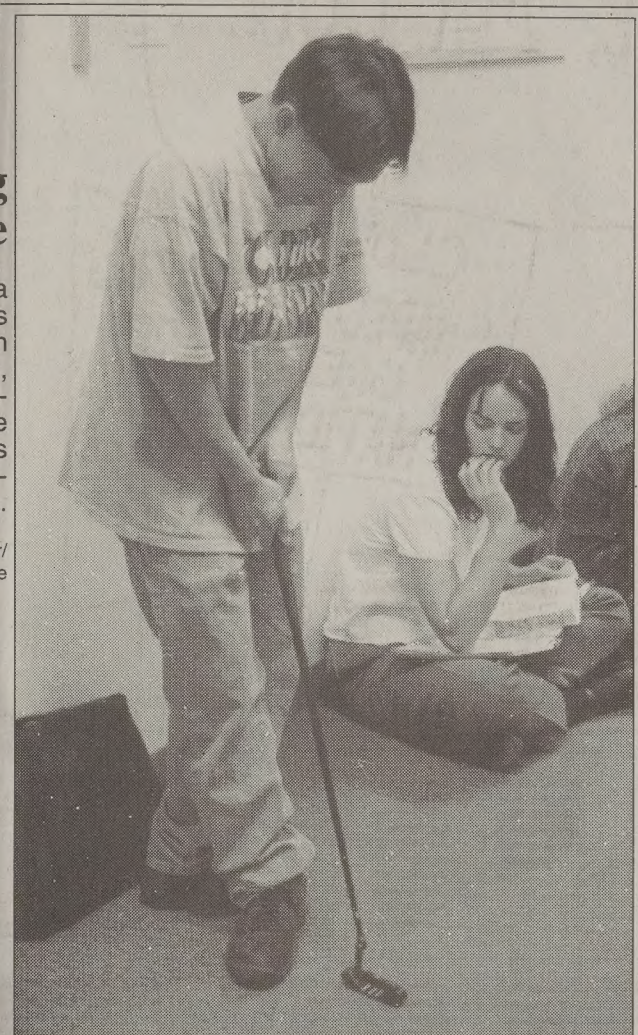
Matthew Meilstrup
Hershey, Penn.

Format for Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and not to exceed one page. Name, social security number and home town must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity.

Letters responding to other letters to the editor will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in person at the Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, or by mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Campus



Students gain political education with UIA

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Universe Staff Writer

Learning about the legislative process can be accomplished by joining an organization that helps prepare bills which could be submitted to the State Legislature or the State Board of Regents.

Utah Intercollegiate Assembly, a mock legislative branch of the Utah Student Association, is accepting applications from students until Oct. 16. The application includes an information sheet, an honor code and academic standing check and a writing sample. Applications are available at BYUSA offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Interviews will be arranged Oct. 11-13 with UIA directors and staff for students completing applications.

Kathy Terwiske, a senior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in political science, said this is the 24th year of UIA in Utah. All of the state's colleges and universities have delegations who research and submit bills to a council of student body presidents.

Bryan Farris, a law student from Farmington, said the top five bills are sent to the State legislature and another top five are sent to the State Board of Regents.

He said UIA does not directly affect private institutions, like BYU and Westminster College of Salt Lake City — the only two private schools of the thirteen participating.

Farris participated in UIA last year at Utah State University, so he has

been able to see effects UIA has on public and private schools.

"BYU's bills try to have an effect on all of the schools," Farris said. "A lot of good comes out of it [UIA], but BYU doesn't see as much of it because it is a private school."

Terwiske said BYUSA is still deciding whether the BYU delegation of UIA will be for BYUSA and Student Advisory Council members only. "There is about 30 percent chance of being just BYUSA," she said.

Terwiske said since tithing funds a portion of the project, she wouldn't feel comfortable working with UIA if only BYUSA and SAC members were allowed to apply.

Peter Miller, a junior from Dos Palos, Calif., majoring in English, also works with UIA. He said, "If we're going to represent BYU, we want students to be prepared and aware of student issues."

Last year students with no experience applied and most positions were filled by SAC representatives, who Miller feels are better able to represent the university.

The BYU delegation for UIA consists of 22 people: 17 representatives, three senators, and 2 staff as lobbyists.

Farris said 14 or 15 of the members will happen to come out of BYUSA or SAC, but they do not have to be affiliated with either organization.

"We want to give people experience, but we want the best delegation there," Farris said.

Miller said BYU's delegation will

be three-fourths SAC representatives and one-fourth from the student body.

UIA deals with issues such as tuition increases in state schools, environmental policies at schools and funding for things such as libraries. Last year one of BYU's bills was "Green Lights," a lighting system that causes less pollution.

Terwiske said UIA helps you learn about parliamentary procedures and lobbying. "We actually sit in the chairs of the State Legislature," she said.

Farris agreed that UIA is a great experience in legislative politics. "It's a great chance to make a difference in higher education," he said.

At-a-Glance

is for announcements or meetings for organizations that are not BYUSA-clubs. Announcements daily recognized clubs Clubnotes column on Submissions must be 1 p.m. on Wednesdays resubmitted each week. must be typed and double- 8 1/2 inch by 11 inch per and should not exceed submissions of a commer- or which advertise activ- in remuneration to any- be accepted for publica- omissions will be accepted e.

n Republic Winter 1997 ad: The application dead- extended. Hurry up and

apply now at 204 HRCB. There are some scholarships still available.

Foreign Language Exams: Exams for languages not taught on campus for credit will be given on Nov. 9. You must register by Nov. 1 at 4:30 p.m. to be able to take the test. Call 378-5360 for information or go to 3060 JKHB to register.

Interested Business School Seniors: Doug Orton of HEC, the top graduate business school in France, would like to meet with interested seniors today at 4 p.m. in 270 TNRB.

Annual Nursing Professionalism Conference: Today at the Sharon East Stake Center at 1060 E. 2400 North in Provo. Sunday dress. Focus is on "Spirituality and Health: A Tapestry Woven Through Life." Contact Pat Rushton at 223 - 2525 (beeper).

Winter Semester in Washington D.C.: It is not too late to submit applications for Winter Semester 1997. Don't miss out on hundreds of different internship possibilities for every major. For more information call 378-6029 or see the Washington Seminar secretary in 745 SWKT.

Student Entrepreneur of the Year Award: Have you had your own business for at least a year? Call for nominations! Win \$1,000, \$500, \$250. Deadline is Nov. 11. Self-nominations encouraged. For more information contact 378-7437 or go to 610 TNRB.

Same-Gender Attraction Issues: Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without

reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the church.

Couple to Couple League: Couple to Couple League is a non-profit organization that is beginning another series of natural family planning classes in October. The instructors have 14 years experience teaching couples how to recognize and interpret symptoms during a woman's cycles so as to space pregnancies naturally. The classes will be held for two hours on the first Saturday of each month through January. Please call Joyce at 226-4701 to reserve materials for the class and for more information.

Free Childbirth Preparation Classes: Classes began Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. and run every Wednesday for nine weeks at 230 W. 170 North in Orem.

Announcing FRESHMAN ADVISING WEEK

October 14-19

An opportunity to learn more about academic preparation and planning for Winter Semester . . . Learn about advising resources, registration tips, and strategies for academic success.

• All Week

Freshman students are encouraged to meet with a faculty or CAC advisor if they haven't already. Contact your College Advisement Center for more information. Now is a chance to prepare and plan for Winter Semester 1997 registration. (Please bring your ABC Report.)

• Thursday, Oct 17 - 11:00 - 11:45 am

Freshman Assembly with President Bateman -- de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

• Saturday, Oct 19 - 10:00 am - 12:00 noon

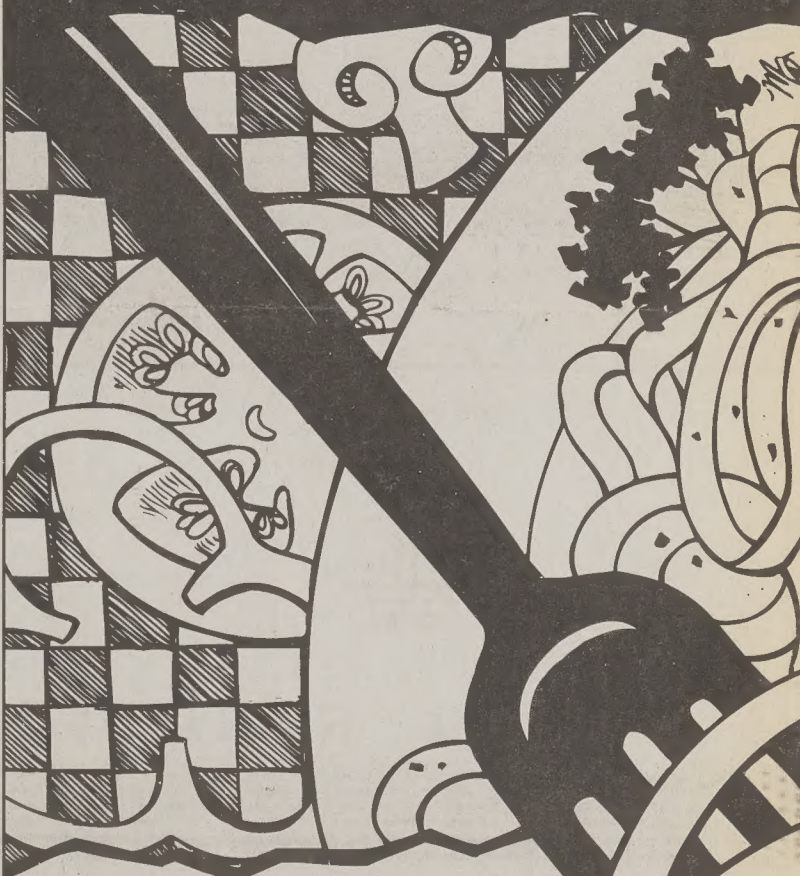
Freshman Workshops. The schedule will permit each student to attend three of the following:

Workshop Topics:

Tutorial Services	3088 JKHB
Winter Semester Registration	2084 JKHB
Financial Aid Planning	2170 JKHB
Student Leadership Involvement	2104 JKHB
Library	1086 JKHB
General Education	2015 JKHB
Test Preparation	2025 JKHB
Time Management	1106 JKHB
Academic Planning	1081 JKHB

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Deven Smith/Daily Universe

HOUSE OF THE LORD: The Mt. Timpanogos Temple's dedicatory sessions will begin Sunday and conclude on Oct. 19. For the first time, the dedication will be broadcast to three Provo stake centers.

Temple dedication to be broadcast

By **CARMEN DURLAND**
Assistant Campus Editor

Next week will be the first time a temple dedication has ever been broadcast for temple-worthy members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who wanted to be there, but were denied due to space limitations.

Sunday through Oct. 19 is the dedication for the Mt. Timpanogos Temple in American Fork. LDS BYU student members can attend certain sessions broadcast by satellite to three stake centers in Provo, said Aurora Bakeman, assistant to the vice-chairman of the Mt. Timpanogos Temple Committee.

"I think it's wonderful. I have received phone calls from all over," Bakeman said.

"It's interesting the church has

decided to (broadcast sessions of the dedication). A lot of other people will be able to attend," said Rick Wilson, bishop of the Cherry Hill 7th Ward.

Students must go through their bishops to get tickets. They need to contact a member of their bishopric or stake presidency to arrange for an interview. Students need not already have a temple recommend, but must be temple-worthy, Wilson said.

The bishopric or stake presidency member must sign the ticket, and the ticket must be presented at the door to get in. Sunday dress is also expected.

"Each of the stakes have their assigned hours and days, so you can go in as a stake," said Ron Clark, a member of the Public Affairs Council in the Utah South Area.

Children under the age of 8 may not attend, but older children can go when escorted by their parents, Clark said.

"The stake centers have literally become as a temple," Clark said. "Such care is being taken because of the sacredness of it. That's why everyone must have a ticket and go through this process."

Hale Center Theatre presents Thank You Papa

Acclaimed as one of the Hale's best, this warm-hearted play is a tasty slice of Americana in the 1920's, based on Ruth Hale's early life. Be prepared for laughter and tears.

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Former QB to address Y students

By **KIRSTEN GUDMUNDSEN**
Universe Staff Writer

Former All-American BYU quarterback Gifford Nielsen is speaking today at the College of Fine Arts and Communications symposium.

Nielsen, a sports director and anchor at KHOU-TV in Houston, Texas, will be speaking at 11 a.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Nielsen's talk is titled "Riding the Seven C's," which will focus on the fundamentals of communication.

"I believe that the seven C's Nielsen refers to will have to do with the principles that he learned to develop his career," said Lee Bartlett, chair of the Department of Communications.

The College of Fine Arts and Communications chose Nielsen as their honored alumni because of his success in the communications field.

"We felt it was time to honor him as communication alumnus because he has been so prominently recognized as an athlete," Bartlett said.

"He has been very successful in his communications career, which we thought gives credit to our program."

Nielsen focused on athletics while a football player at BYU from 1973-1977 when he led the nation in passing.

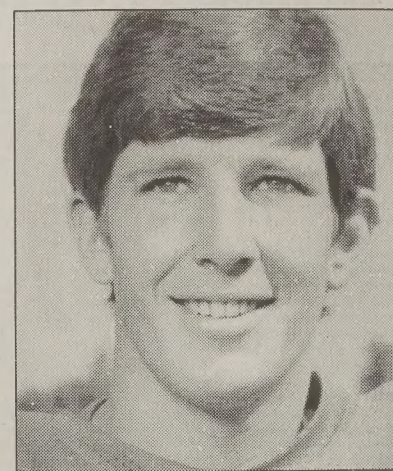
After graduating in communications with a bachelor's degree in 1977, Nielsen was drafted by the Houston Oilers in 1978, according to a news release from the Student Alumni Association.

After his retirement from football, Nielsen joined the Houston Channel 11 team as a news anchor in 1984.

Nielsen was one of ten alumni asked to speak as part of Homecoming's Honored Alumni Lecture Series, sponsored by the BYU Student Alumni Association.

"Each year during Homecoming, each college honors an alumni and a student.

The alumni are asked to be a lecturer for our lecture series," said Ida Smith, administrator of Alumni Activities. "The lecture series provides an opportunity for the university



GIFFORD NIELSEN
1976

to bring the alumni back on campus to renew acquaintances."

Students also benefit from meeting honored alumni.

"Students have the opportunity to

rub shoulders with alumni graduates from their college and talk to them about the

Smith said. The following is a list of speakers scheduled to speak a.m. for each college:

- Alumni Lecture Series:
 - Gregory R. Dev, College of Biology and 446 MARB;
 - Janet Griffin Lee, Education, 115 MCKB;
 - Mark Vorwallner, Engineering and Technology, JSB;
 - Gary J. Witherspoon, Family, Home and Society, 250 SWKT;
 - Eric Shumway, Humanities, 2084 JKHB;
 - Sheila Iversen, College of Education, 267 RB;
 - Ingo R. Titze, College of Science and Mathematics, TMCB;
 - W. Lowell Benson, School of Management, 240 RB;
 - Friday at 11 a.m., Mari will speak for the College in 150 MCKB.



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Sports



Robyn Dalzen/Daily Universe

HEADS UP: BYU forward Shauna Rohbock, encircled here by a pack of Weber State Wildcats, tries to head the ball to a teammate. With half of their schedule already completed, the Cougars are a

perfect 11-0 and are ranked sixth in the NSCAA West Region coaches' poll. BYU will be at home tonight at 7 p.m. against Utah State and will travel to Utah on Saturday.

Aggies hope to end Y streak tonight

By JENNA MAXFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team has reached the midway point of the season without a scratch. The Cougars are a perfect 11-0 and are ranked sixth in the latest NSCAA West Region coaches' poll.

BYU will resume action tonight at 7 p.m. against Utah State and travels to Salt Lake on Saturday to face the University of Utah. Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said that both teams will be competitive and she even went so far as to give the team Monday off to recuperate from back-to-back games in Texas last weekend.

Rockwood feels it's important for the players to balance their rest, school and practice time. "I don't want to burn them out. We're halfway through the season and here on Oct. 10 is just as important," she said.

Deanne Johnson didn't complain about not practicing on Monday. She said it was good they took a day off to rest, especially after traveling. "I think we'll practice hard on Tuesday to get ready for our games this week," she said. "We're getting pumped up and ready to play our big rivals."

Utah State is 1-8 record in its first year of NCAA competition. Rockwood said that they've played them as a club team and some good players are returning. Johnson added that it's a big game for BYU because the players know a lot of their Aggies counterparts.

Rockwood said that the University of Utah will pose a physical and emotional challenge to the Cougars. "I think both teams will be nervous and jittery, but we've got to go out and play the best we can," she said. "We just need to go out there and know we did our best."

Johnson said the fact that the team is undefeated makes the players work even harder. "We're not scared of losing but we're ready to win and confident that we can," she said. Johnson says that opposing teams come confident and ready to play BYU, which is further motivation not to let up.

Johnson added that although it's hard to get up for every game, the players are always ready to go come game time. She said their undefeated streak has been unexpected but they're happy with it and working hard to keep it that way.

This week's practices have focused on using the entire field and moving the ball up the side where they are most effective. They've also been working on individual possession under pressure.

Top 25 football picks for the week



by
Jon Hill
Universe
Sports Writer

By JON D. HILL
Universe Sports Writer

The college football season is in full swing as we near mid-October. The best team at this point in the season is Ohio State, but any ranked team still has a chance to win the national championship. A non Top-10 team will need to upset a higher ranked team or two to move up in the polls to have a chance and a loss at this point in the season will likely eliminate a team from contention. This week's big game involves Florida State at Miami, a loss means no Sugar Bowl. The team that can make the biggest jump this week is LSU if it can win at Florida.

No.1 Florida (5-0) vs No.12 LSU (4-0) — LSU has already won a tough road game in the SEC against Auburn, don't count on another this week in the "swamp" where it has not won since 1986. Florida QB Danny Wuerffel continues drive for the Heisman...Florida 38 LSU 24.

No.2 Ohio State (4-0) vs Wisconsin (3-1) — OSU has the nation's sixth best defense (207.3 ypg) to go with a dangerous offense, number one in the Big Ten. Buckeyes continue to roll toward the national title...OSU 42 Wisconsin 17.

No.3 Florida State (4-0) at No.6 Miami (4-0) — This intrastate rivalry is one of nation's best. Game will be dominated by the defense. Miami leads the nation in total defense (173.8 ypg) while FSU is third (177.5). Seminoles get their first win in the Orange Bowl since 1984...FSU 17 Miami 16.

No.4 Arizona State (5-0) at UCLA (2-2) — ASU, led by QB Jake Plummer (235.2 passing ypg), will face a stiff challenge from the Bruins on the road, but are in the middle of a special season...ASU 27 UCLA 21.

No.5 Nebraska (3-1) vs Baylor (3-1) — Scrappy Bears will be no match for the Cornhuskers who still feel the sting of being upset by Arizona State. Nebraska gets its 25th consecutive conference victory...Nebraska 45 Baylor 10.

No.7 Tennessee (3-1) at Georgia

(2-2) — Tennessee attempting to get back into national title race after early loss to Florida. Vols win sixth in a row against Bulldogs...Tennessee 28 Georgia 12.

No.8 Alabama (5-0) at North Carolina State (1-3) — Alabama features another strong defense (174.2 ypg), the nation's second best. Tide rolls over the Wolfpack...Bama 24

North Carolina St. 9.
No.9 Colorado (3-1) — Colorado State (3-2) — Colorado State struggled at times this season in the nation's seventh defense (71.8 ypg). healthy on Cowboys...OSU 13.

PICKS page 9

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HOMECOMING 1996

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

All Day	David O. McKay Symposium on Education, Harman Building. Free, no prior registration required. Contact: (801) 378-5073	
11 a.m.	Honored Alumni Lecture Series:	
College	Honored Alum	Location
Bio/Ag	Greggory R. Devore M.D.	446 MARB
Education	Janet Lee	115 MCKB
Engineering/Tech	Mark Vorwaller	JSB Auditorium
Family/Social Sci	Gary J. Witherspoon	250 SWKT
Fine Arts/Comm	Gifford Nielsen	Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC
Humanities	Eric Shumway	2084 JKHB
Physical Ed	Sheila Iversen	267 RB
Phys/Math Sci	Ingo R. Titze	1170 TMCB
Management	W. Lowell Benson	251 TNRB
6-10 p.m.	Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament, DT Courts. Register: \$3 per person at the site or at Homecoming Booths	



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

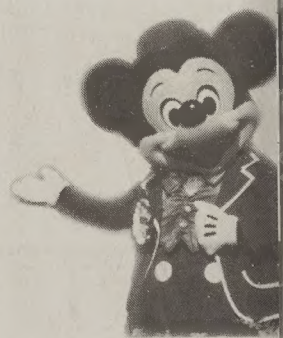
All Day	Reunion Activities. For information call 378-6746	
8 a.m.-Noon	Career Connections, ELWC Garden Court. For information call Heidi Hastings at 378-7621	
11 a.m.	College of Nursing Honored Alumni Lecture, featuring Marilyn Edmunds, 150 MCKB	
5:30 p.m.	Homecoming Island Barbecue,* featuring an authentic luau and entertainment. Ellsworth Meat and Livestock Center. Tickets: \$8, Alumni House, 378-6746 or 1-800-437-4663, ext. 6746.	
7:30 p.m.	Homecoming Spectacular,* featuring Taran Erickson McQuivey from Hawaii and Chief Sielu Avea from the Polynesian Cultural Center, BYU Chamber Orchestra, Concert Choir, Living Legends, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors and Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7.	
8 p.m.	Homecoming Dances,* ELWC Ballroom-Big Band, Tanner Building, Ellsworth Building, Chillon Reception Center, Springville Art Museum, Seven Peaks Barn. Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office, on-campus, \$10 (Ellsworth: \$7 couple, \$4 single); Chillon, \$14; Springville, \$14, Seven Peaks, \$10.	

*Special couple's package for Friday night, which includes tickets to the barbecue, Homecoming Spectacular and a casual Top '40s dance at the Ellsworth Center, can be purchased for \$32 (above concourse seating at Homecoming Spectacular) and \$34 (below concourse) at the Marriott Center Ticket Office.



SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

All Day	Reunion Activities: For information call 378-6746
7 a.m.	BYUSA Pre-parade breakfast (free), D.T. Field
8:30 a.m.	Homecoming Parade, starring Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, begins at Marriott Center parking lot going east, travels down 900 East, turns on 820 North and then 800 North, turns on 150 East, ends at Haws Field.
Noon	Homecoming Game, BYU vs. University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Cougar Stadium. Football tickets for single games and football ticket packages are available at the Marriott Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1
7:30 p.m.	Homecoming Spectacular, featuring Taran Erickson McQuivey from Hawaii and Chief Sielu Avea from the Polynesian Cultural Center, BYU Chamber Orchestra, Concert Choir, Living Legends, Men's Chorus, Young Ambassadors and Disneyland's own Mickey Mouse, Marriott Center. Tickets: Marriott Center Ticket Office (378-BYU1; 1-800-322-BYU1; TDD 801-378-5874), below concourse \$8, above concourse \$7.
8 p.m.	Homecoming Dances, ELWC Ballroom-Big Band, Tanner Building, Benson Building, Springville Art Museum, Seven Peaks Barn, Utah County Courthouse. Tickets: Varsity Theater Ticket Office, on-campus, \$10; Springville, \$14; Seven Peaks, \$10; Utah County Courthouse, \$20



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

7 p.m.	Fireside, featuring Janet Lee, de Jong Concert Hall
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ALL WEEK

- * Dorm Decorating, on-campus dorms (Oct. 7-12)
- * Y lit at dusk

For further information about these and other Homecoming events, call 378-4663 or visit the Homecoming booths.





GRACE UNDER FIRE: BYU offensive guard James Johnson sheds his blue and white to answer questions at Wednesday's "Chalk Talk" in the ELWC Garden Court. Johnson, who is married to BYU volleyball star Gale Oborn Johnson, testified that when Steve Sarkisian gets sacked, it's never his fault.

Shannon Henry/
Daily Universe

'Chalk Talk' answers burning questions about BYU football

NOTE: The following is an excerpt from "Chalk Talk," a question and answer session with BYU players, coaches and students. James Johnson and Brad Smith were the guests Wednesday. The next "Chalk Talk" is Nov. 6.

...ever a point in the Utah State game where emotions to dirty play?
...There was a lot of extracurricular play...a lot of plays were altered. There was a lot from the players and you really can't control a good, physical game.
...game is decided is there ever a concern on the players or coaches that the other team with a cheap shot to injure you?
...Those thoughts really weren't going through throughout the game. There were cheap shots in the game to play hard.
...has some retaliation after that something you need to protect yourself?
...My opinion — Christ-like — is that you protect yourself and part of yourself is sending them a message. If a me after a play I'm not going to start him but at the same time I'm going to get and let him know that's not going to happen my teammates, especially when somebody quarterback. If it takes a personal foul on send a message to the referees that that's not want happening, then we'll do it. It's some unfortunate but it happens. We have to protect quarterback because if he gets hurt, we're really team.

...like the defense has really stepped it up the times. Talk about some of the strengths on the side of the ball.
...Lamb) I think the strength of our defensive team is our linebackers. I think something improved on is the play of our corners. We have good corners who are pretty good players so that us. Of course, our front seven being able to do what they've done the last few games makes our job in the backfield.
...has an excellent freshman quarterback in John who has already set some NCAA records for a quarterback. Does he concern you going into

...I think he concerns all of us on the defensive very tall, very strong, very mobile quarter-backs going to be a great player in the league. He's got a lot of freshman mistakes but he's gotten steadily better the course of the season. He's acting like a quarterback, he's making fewer mistakes. I just hope he doesn't put it all together

against us.
Q. UNLV is 0-6 right now but they have played some good teams. Do you worry as a team about looking past an opponent when you see that 0-6 record?
A. (Martin) I don't think so. We take every team the same way whether it be Notre Dame or UCLA or Washington. I think that on everyone's schedule BYU is probably their toughest game so they are hungry to beat us. We just have to focus in and concentrate just like any other game.
Q. What are some of the strengths of UNLV's offense?
A. They have a lot of talent, they are real fast, they have a spread out offense, they pass the ball well, they run the ball well. They're just young and inexperienced and we're hoping that they don't come together as a team against us.

Q. UNLV is ranked last nationally in most every defensive category. As a starter would you like to wear them out in the first half and let the young guys play in the second half?
A. (Johnson) That would be nice to give everyone a chance to play. With an 0-6 record we expect to beat them and beat them good. At the same time, they aren't a cakewalk. The offense definitely has shown that they have the ability to score. The defense

isn't a pushover, but we would like to put them away in the 1st quarter. Hopefully we won't turn the ball over.

Q. What does it take for an offense to execute better and not get the penalties and the turnovers?

A. (Johnson) Penalties usually come from mental mistakes. As far as turnovers go, it's just a matter of the running backs being more careful with the ball. The coaches have been real concerned about it and they've been practicing hard on it. Steve (Sarkisian) has done exceptionally well at not throwing interceptions considering how much we throw the ball.

Q. When you guys are in each other's faces, what exactly is being said? Are you making personal attacks on each other's moms or what?

A. (Martin) Sometimes emotions get a little carried away. Some things can't be repeated, but you know, that is the game of football.

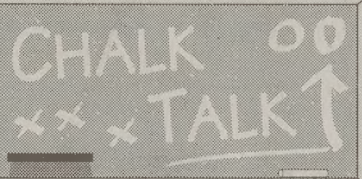
Q. You and Shay Muirbrook seem to both be very intense competitors. Do you feed off of each other's intensity?

A. (Martin) Most definitely. It is great. We are both great competitors and it's fun to see who will come out on top.

Q. Sometimes it seems that Sarkisian holds on to the ball too long. How much of that is related to the offensive line, and how much of it is related to the defensive coverage?

A. (Lamb) As a defensive coach, I know that sometimes it's just great coverage.

(Johnson) As an offensive lineman, I know that whenever Steve gets sacked, it's his fault.



PICKS from page 8

No.10 Penn State (5-1) vs Purdue (2-3) — Penn St. rebounds from its first loss last week to handle the Boilermakers...PSU 35 Purdue 13.

No.11 Notre Dame (3-1) vs No.16 Washington (3-1) — Washington wants to avenge 29-21 loss last year, but Irish won't lose two in a row at South Bend. Irish win a tough one...Notre Dame 26 Washington 21.

No.13 North Carolina (4-1) vs Maryland (2-3) — Tar Heel defense is dominating, fourth in the nation (203 ypg), and will handle the Terrapins in their quest for second best in the ACC...North Carolina 26 Maryland 6.

No.14 Michigan (4-1) — Idle.

No.15 Northwestern (4-1) vs Minnesota (3-1) — Northwestern looks to keep momentum going after last week's 17-16 upset of Michigan. RB Darnell Autry (136 ypg) still has

shot at the Heisman...Northwestern 27 Minnesota 13.

No.17 West Virginia (6-0) — Idle.

No.18 Auburn (4-1) at Mississippi State (2-2) — Auburn offense (397 ypg) should have a big day against MSU defense (381.5 ypg). Tigers head coach Terry Bowden gets fourth straight win against Bulldogs...Auburn 28 MSU 17.

No.19 BYU (5-1) vs UNLV (0-6) — BYU pits the nation's eighth best offense (484.3 ypg) against the nation's worst defense. Cougars win big in their homecoming game...BYU 63 UNLV 17.

No.20 Virginia (4-1) — Idle.

No.21 California (5-0) — Idle.

No.22 Kansas State (4-1) at Missouri (2-3) — Kansas State tries to rebound after last week's 39-3 thumping applied by Nebraska. Missouri will try to run but Wildcat

defense will control the game...Kansas State 24 Missouri 10.

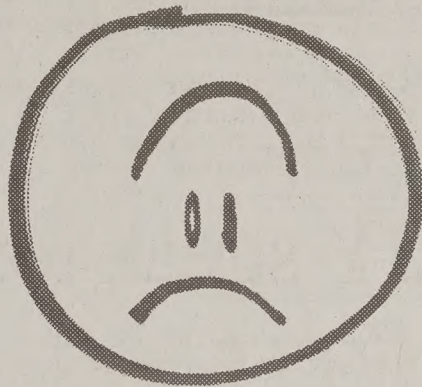
No.23 Georgia Tech (4-1) — Idle.

No.24 Wyoming (6-0) vs Western Michigan (0-6) — Wyoming's second best passing defense in the nation (376 ypg) rolls past Western Michigan in the team's first meeting...Wyoming 44 Western Michigan 14.

No.25 Texas (3-2) vs Oklahoma (0-4) — Sooners in danger of losing every game this season. Things don't get any easier this week...Texas 45 Oklahoma 21.

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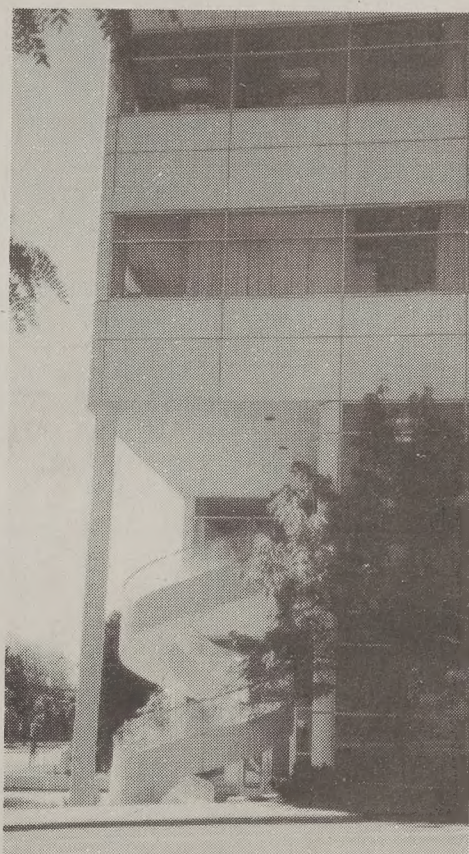
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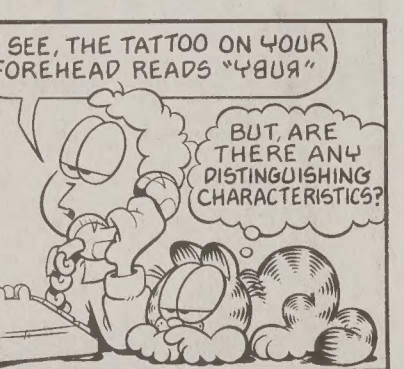
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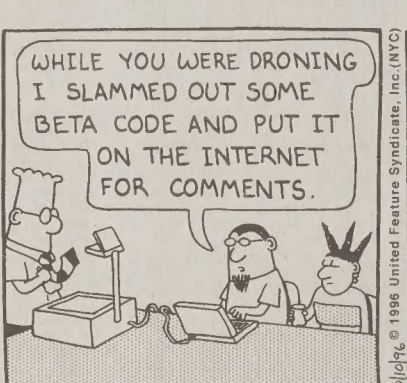
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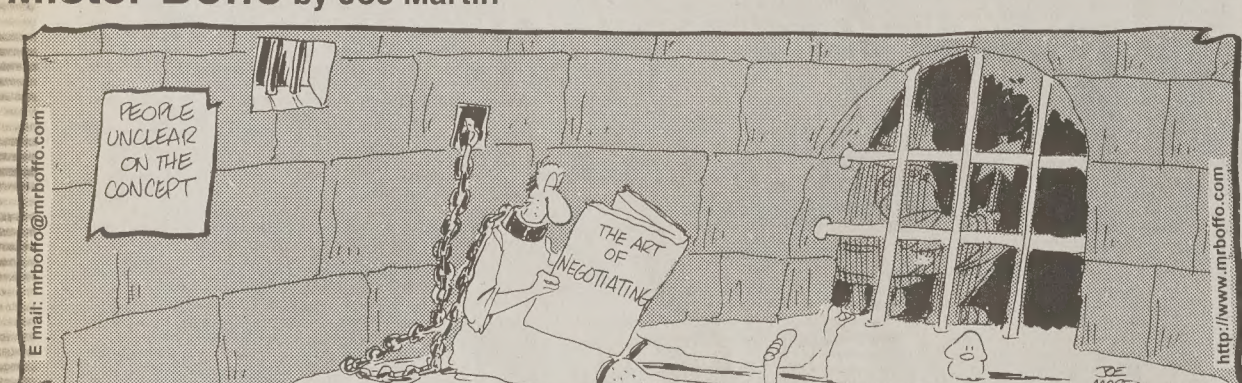
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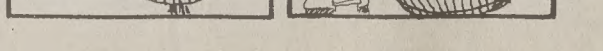
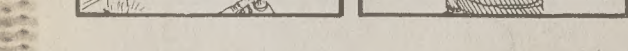
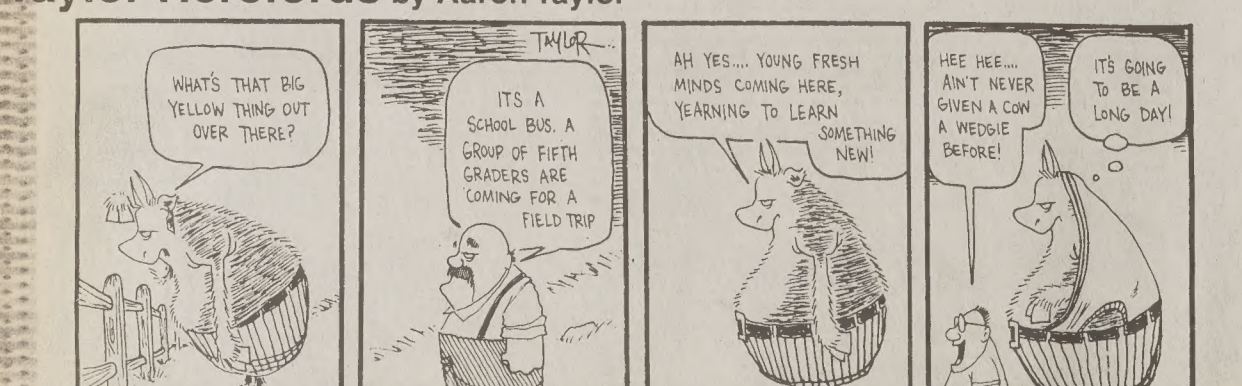
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Sharpshooter hero of the day

Knapped girl's to meet rescuer

Associated Press

RG, Ore. — Sharpshooter didn't even realize he was trigger on the shot that ear-old girl's life until the red and Kristina Jacobson g from the overturned car ad been held hostage. arlier, the Douglas County puty had to sit up and take s to regain his composure. settled back into the bubble concentration that he 1 thousands of hours to

g mutations keep scientists guessing

Associated Press

SON, Minn. — Bruce Nelson was catching ifish bait last year when he realized something y wrong: Some of the frogs had stumps for thers had as many as four i legs. and Minnesota and into neigh- consin, South Dakota and entists and locals are seeing kind of grotesquely mis- bbs, along with frogs with ing or shrunken eyes and rgans.

are not sure what is causing ities. The theories run the uding: pesticides, parasites, om ozone depletion or some n of factors.

a reasonable assumption that if there's an exte- ce influencing amphibian development, it could uman development," said David Hoppe, who is inanced team of scientists researching the prob-

Reared in the Watts section of Los Angeles, Main is 51, married, the father of two grown sons and grandfa- ther of a baby girl. A veteran of the U.S. Army Special Forces, he has been with the Douglas County Sheriff's Department for 11 years and a member of the department's tactical team since it formed seven years ago.

He had fired half a million rounds at targets before making the shot that took one life and saved another. It was the first time throughout his military and police career that he ever had to shoot anyone.

Main was at home talking on the telephone to his son in Reno, Nev., when an operator broke in to tell him to call the office. Main and two other officers then rushed north to the scene in a patrol car at speeds up to 125 mph.

With two other sharpshooters, Main lay in a prone position for a half hour, listening to Alexander's threats and Kristina's fears as they talked to a hostage negotiator over a police radio.

From the time they arrived, the sharpshooters had the green light to shoot Alexander. The gunman was acting erratically, like he was on drugs, and was threatening to kill his hostage.

Alexander had sexually abused baby sitter Chantiell Thomas and fired a gun at her before taking Kristina hostage in Thomas' car. He was

armed with his own chrome-plated derringer and a semiautomatic pistol he stole from Thomas.

He sped south on Interstate 5 at speeds up to 110 mph, shooting 10 other vehicles and wounding three people.

At Rice Hill, police ran a spike strip across the freeway that punctured his tires. Five miles farther south, he pulled sharply onto the median strip and rolled the car.

When Main arrived, Alexander was clutching Kristina as a shield and pointing both guns alternately at her and the police officers.

The sharpshooters set parameters for taking a shot: Both guns had to be pointed away from Kristina, she had to be completely out of the line of fire, and they needed a full view of Alexander.

"The ground rule was, he wasn't going to take Kristina anywhere," Main said. "This was the end of the line."

Main looks forward to meeting Kristina, who has said she wants to thank him. He regards Thomas as the real hero of the day, because she did what she had to do to keep the children in her care alive and marveled at the courage of the other police officers who rushed the car after his shot.

"Somewhere deep inside, I know I will be dealing with this, thinking about this for the rest of my life," Main said.

Students from the Minnesota New Country School in Le Sueur first reported the deformed leopard frogs during a field trip to a wetland last year.

They reported their findings to the pollution control agency, then to state lawmakers and finally went world- wide by putting their information and pictures of the frogs on the Internet.

"When somebody caught a frog without one leg," said 13-year-old Jack Bovee, "I thought, 'Houston, we have a problem.'"

Cindy Reinitz, the teacher who has become known as "The Frog Lady" since her middle school students made the discovery, said there is at least one person with cancer in every household around the wetland. But scientists have made no direct link between the frog abnormalities and cancer.

The fact that the abnormalities are widespread suggests that the problem has more than one source, said Hoppe, a herpetologist from the University of Minnesota at Morris.

His best guess is some sort of water pollution, possibly from something airborne. That could come from heavy metals, pesticides or a whole array of things that settle onto the landscape.

Candidate wants to eliminate office

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Democrat running for state treasurer has big plans for the office if elected: Fire every- body and close up shop.

D'Arcy Dixon Pignanelli said at a news conference Wednesday she had hoped to enhance the office if she wins the post in November. But after some research, she believes the job she aspires to, as her first-elected position, isn't even necessary.

"I am now convinced this office, and much of its support staff, serves no purpose and should be eliminated," Pignanelli said.

A telephone message left with Ed Alter, the four-term Republican incumbent treasurer, was not immediately returned.

Attending the news conference was former three-term Democratic Gov. Calvin L. Rampton, who 30 years ago issued a report suggesting elimination of the treasurer's office. Also present was Martha Whitehead, the former Texas state treasurer who eliminated the office in the Lone Star State.

Pignanelli's husband, Utah House Minority Leader Frank Pignanelli, said last year he was retiring in order to give his wife a chance at elective politics and to help raise their newly adopted daughter.

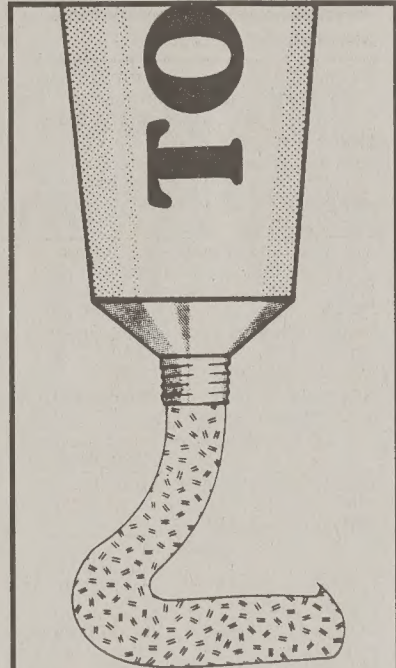
Pignanelli said she is convinced the duties of the treasurer's office could be handled elsewhere within the executive branch of government.

She also said the office is able to hide investment information and that Alter has misled her or withheld information. Pignanelli worries Utah could be headed down the same path as Orange County, Calif., which went bankrupt after its treasurer lost nearly \$1.7 billion in bad invest- ments.

The Utah Treasurer's Office employs 18 people in four divisions with a budget of \$1.7 million for the current fiscal year.

Pignanelli said she will pursue a constitutional amend- ment to eliminate the office within 16 days of her election.

"My opponent has been the treasurer for 16 years," she said. "In 16 days, I will have done more to save tax dollars, maximize investment efficiency and promote openness than the current state treasurer has done in 16 years."



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Crossword

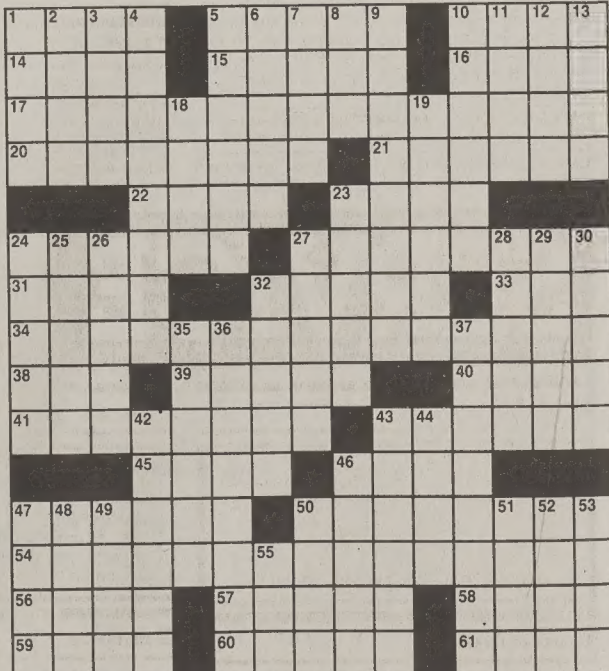
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0829

- ROSS**
- 31 on deputy
 - the sea
 - My
 - Fisher
 - ng
 - juver
 - ival
 - extending
 - y regarded
 - into
 - ony
 - v one's
 - eciation
 - some type:
 - ies music

- 27 Foodstuffs
- 31 Hosiery shade
- 32 Cropped up
- 33 Discoverer's cry
- 34 =
- 38 Bad temper
- 39 First name in cosmetics
- 40 "Born Free" lioness
- 41 Stomach calmer: Var.
- 43 Summer 1996 movie thriller
- 45 Snowman's comment?
- 46 "The Black Stallion" boy
- 47 "West Side Story" Oscar winner
- 50 Not go out

- DOWN**
- 1 Hamlet, for one
 - 2 W.W. II powers
 - 3 Left
 - 4 Group working in harmony?
 - 5 Jewel thief, in slang
 - 6 Blind followers
 - 7 Advance
 - 8 Electric
 - 9 Scholarly paper
 - 10 Mortar's partner
 - 11 Aleutian island
 - 12 Used one
 - 13 Lotion additive
 - 18 Prefix with port
 - 19 Pollen holder
 - 23 Start of many bumper sticker slogans
 - 24 Press
 - 25 Part of a squirrel stash
 - 26 Dressing place
 - 27 Thin as
 - 28 Christmases



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 29 Guess Who hit "Eyes"
- 30 Oceanogra- pher's aid
- 32 Up and about
- 35 Memorized
- 36 In a holding account
- 37 Kind of pet
- 42 Wild goats
- 43 Comedienne Boosler
- 44 Alejandro and Fernando
- 46 Rose oil
- 47 F.H.A. loan
- 48 Horse racing's Man
- 49 Rooter starter
- 50 Tantrum
- 51 Race site
- 52 Software choices
- 53 M.I.T. grad: Abbr.
- 55 "The mother of all living"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

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Pro-British groups may retaliate against IRA

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — For eight months, Catholics and Protestants watched the Irish Republican Army's renewed bombing campaign play out on distant English battlefields.

Belfasters hoped it would stay that way. But as anti-terrorist police gradually got the upper hand in London — raiding IRA safe houses, arresting 13 suspects and seizing 10 tons of explosives — a demoralized IRA returned home to demonstrate its defiance.

Detonating two car bombs Monday inside the British army's command center, Thiepval Barracks, was an IRA coup that will keep the secret society united, for now, on a war footing.

However, the outlawed group's political leaders in the Sinn Fein party are losing hard-won friends and any hope of gaining admission to Northern Ireland's political negotiations.

More immediately, Catholic civilians fear "loyalist" paramilitary groups, which draw support from pro-British Protestant turf, will respond by killing Catholics.

"The dogs in the street know this attack was designed to provoke loyalists into action," said Gary McMichael, leader of a party linked to the largest pro-British paramilitary group, the Ulster Defense Association.

"Without loyalists going into Catholic areas and killing people, the IRA can't maintain its hold over those communities," said McMichael, whose party would be kicked out of multiparty talks if the UDA breaks its 2-year-old cease-fire.

The pro-British paramilitary groups are deep in debate this week over whether to strike back for the IRA's first bombing in Northern Ireland since May 1994.

The Northern Ireland peace process was built on Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams' belief that a loose coalition of Irish and American politicians might exert more leverage on the British government than the IRA campaign had since 1970. To build friends required a convincing cease-fire.

During 1993 — another time when unpopular IRA bombings publicly isolated Sinn Fein — Adams forged an alliance with John Hume, the anti-IRA leader of the north's larger Catholic party.

They got Albert Reynolds, then the Irish prime minister, involved as well as President Clinton and Irish-Americans.

With the open-ended IRA truce of September 1994, that coalition seemed likely to net results for Sinn Fein.

Reynolds pronounced the IRA truce "permanent," something Adams — who knew better — refused to do.

Clinton, unlike past presidents, pledged U.S. prestige to resolving the Northern Ireland morass and gave Sinn Fein freedom to travel and raise funds in America.

But for all his encouragement to Adams during a November 1995 Irish tour, Clinton envisioned merely a reformed Northern Ireland — anathema to the IRA, which wants the state, with its pro-British Protestant majority, abolished.

After the IRA cease-fire collapsed in February, the British and Irish appointed Clinton's close confidant, former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, to oversee peace talks on the assumption that American involvement would encourage a new truce.

With no new cease-fire by the start of talks in June, Sinn Fein was left protesting outside the gates. Critically, Sinn Fein by then no longer thought it could count on the Irish government to push the British in those talks.

Reynolds' successor as prime minister, John Bruton, leads a law-and-order party traditionally hostile to the IRA.

Bruton on Wednesday condemned the Sinn Fein-IRA movement as fascist. Indeed, both paramilitary sides in Northern Ireland believed in 1994, when they called their cease-fires, that their wise application of violence had put them in positions of strength.

5 Americans win science Nobel Prize

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Six scientists — five of them Americans — won Nobel Prizes on Wednesday for discovering soccer ball-shaped molecules dubbed "buckyballs" and a strange form of helium that could shed light on the universe's first few instants.

Two Texans and a Briton won the chemistry prize for discovering a family of carbon molecules that spawned a new field of study. Formally known as fullerenes and informally called buckyballs, the odd-shaped molecules were named for architect R. Buckminster Fuller because of their resemblance to his geodesic domes.

The physics prize went to three U.S. scientists for discovering that at extremely low temperatures, a form of helium can flow without losing energy to friction. That finding has had unexpected applications to theories about the universe's earliest moments.

"It's fundamental knowledge about how matter works," said Russell Donnelly, a physicist at the University of Oregon who taught one of the physics laureates decades ago. "I think it's long, long over-

due."

The chemistry prize was shared by Harold W. Kroto, 57, who teaches at Sussex University in England, Robert F. Curl, Jr., 63, and Richard E. Smalley, 53, of Rice University in Houston. The three discovered buckyballs at Rice in 1985.

"It's what every kid who had a chemistry set dreams of. There's no doubt about it, it's marvelous," Curl said in Houston.

Buckyballs haven't become a critical part of daily life, but chemists predict that fullerene technology is on the horizon. Labs around the world are working on ways to apply them.

Among other things, they are working on using buckyballs to conduct electricity without resistance or to deliver medicine into the body. Scientists might even be able to turn buckyballs into diamonds or string together a tubular type of fullerene to create super-strong fibers.

"What it does is it gives you a building block that can be employed for a number of possibilities," said Stuart Staley, a chemist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "There's certainly a lot of excitement."

Fullerenes were thought at first to be a purely man-made invention, but after the chemists found them in the laboratory, the molecules were found in natural settings on Earth and in space.

David M. Lee, 65, Robert C. Richardson Jr., 51, and Douglas C. Osheroff, 51, were honored with the Nobel in physics for finding that at within two thousandths of a degree of absolute zero, the isotope helium-3 can be made to flow without slowing down. The phenomenon is known as superfluidity.

Lee and Richardson teach at Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. Osheroff is a professor at Cornell in the 1970s.

"Superfluid helium-3 just popped up really looking for it," Osheroff said from his home in Redwood City, Calif.

The research has recently shed light on moments of the universe. The physics that occur as helium becomes frictionless are similar to processes believed to have taken place a second after the big-bang, according to Nobel citation.

New free lunch stickers raise 'stigma' debate

Associated Press

CHELSEA, Mass. — In Chelsea's impoverished school system, there's a new way to tell the poorest of the poor: Elementary pupils with blue stickers get free lunches, while those wearing yellow can afford to pay.

Some experts say the temporary system stigmatizes poor kids. But in Chelsea, once one of the worst school districts in the nation, it's a non-issue to many parents.

"The kids kind of know who gets free lunch anyways," said Connie Ruelas, who has three children in the schools. "I'm more excited about the new facilities. They've finally got a gym and a cafeteria."

The stickers are meant to keep lines moving in the cafeteria by telling the cashier at a glance how much each youngster must pay.

Superintendent Douglas Sears argued that the notion that children bear a stigma because of the stickers is largely a creation of the media and academics.

American troops begin withdrawal from Bosnia

Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — American troops serving with the NATO-led peace force in Bosnia began withdrawing Wednesday as more than 200 soldiers and military police headed for Hungary en route to their bases in Germany.

A statement from U.S. headquarters near Tuzla announced that two artillery units with the 1st Armored Division and the 127th Military Police company had already left Bosnia for Slavonki Brod, in neighboring Croatia.

From Croatia, the troops will travel to the U.S. base at Tazsar in neighboring southern Hungary. In about a week, they will return to Germany — the artillery units with the 1st Armored Division in Baumholder, Germany, and the military police in Hanau, near Frankfurt, the statement said.

The departure came as American troops headed from Germany to Bosnia to serve as part of a force of 5,000 GIs who will be in the Balkans until next spring, helping to cover the withdrawal of some 15,000 Americans.

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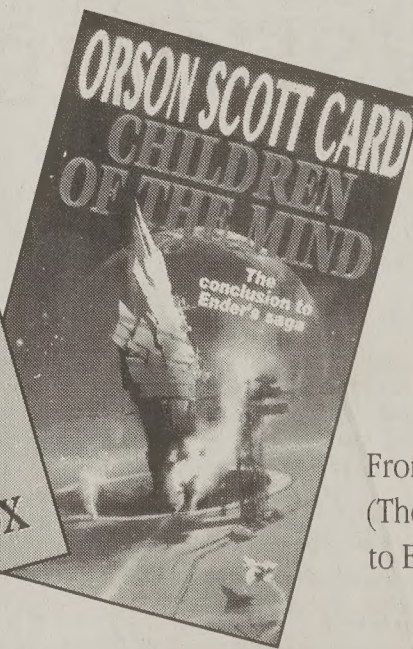
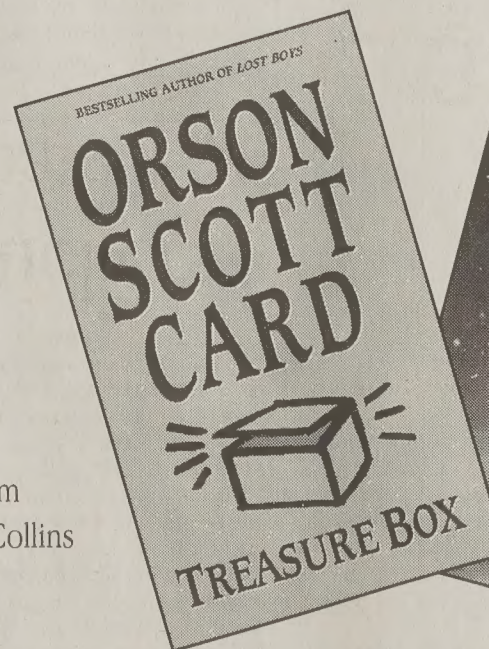
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